

STUFF

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No. 6

12 Freshmen Vie For Class Offices; Tuesday Elections To Decide Winner

A total of twelve students are competing in this year's race for freshman class officers. To date there is only one student running for treasurer and one for secretary.

Running for the office of president are:

Diane Storey, biology-chemistry major from Warren, Ohio. She says she wants to see the freshman class brought together to have more of an interest in the college. "I would like to initiate a freshman study program, where students would help members of their own class academically, and I would like to see more class activities and participation in worthwhile things, such as student government and the free university," claims Miss Storey.

Henk DeRee, civil engineering major from Canton, Ohio. "I can't promise any definite reforms or changes," he says, "I can only represent the freshman class as best as possible in the Student Senate." While in high school, De-Ree headed a number of committees all four years.

Jim Saluke, psychology major from Dayton, Ohio. His platform includes stirring "the class into meeting their classmates while enjoying themselves," and he would like to initiate class nights for bowling and gym use and class picnics and trips.

Jim Gambaiani, math major from Blanford, Ind. "I am not making any promises except to work for class unity and what is best for the class and the school," claims Gambaiani. He was a member of student council all four years in high school and served as vice-president in his sophomore and junior years.

Harry Goldman, management major from Crown Point, Ind. He promises, if elected, "to unite the class of '74 in a manner which has never been done before." As president he wants to build a strong student body, with strong relations between the administration and the freshman class.

Rick Parskaudas, business administration major from East Chicago. "I will strive for more activities for the freshman class, to represent all minorities of the class, and to sacrifice my time and effort for the betterment of the class," says Parskaudas. He also wants to build a better understanding between the freshman class and the upper classes.

Running for the office of vice-president are:

Rick Berry, psychology major from Evergreen Park, Ill. Two main points of his platform are to work toward the expansion of the Student Life Committee for equal representation and toward the hiring of a professional, full-time counselor for the students.

Vicki Gonzalez, English major from Gary. "I don't feel I can plan a platform," she says, "until all the officers are elected and we can plan things as a group." Miss Gonzalez was secretary of her senior class in high school.

Dick Wisemiller, elementary education major from Miami Beach, Fla. "I can't promise anything," he says, "I can only work with the president." He feels that in the freshman year, students have to work together. Wisemiller was president of his junior class in high school.

Carol Lane, math major from Mount Ayr. Not proposing a platform, Miss Lane promises to work hard, if elected, for whichever president is elected. "I feel that I am most qualified because of the experience I have had working with other people as editor of my high school literary magazine," she says.

Running for the office of secretary is:

Bonnie Alexander, accounting major from Goodland, Ind. "Through the experience gained last year, when I worked as secretary in the institutional research office, I learned a lot about the college and hope in this way to be of service to my class," she says.

Running for the office of treasurer is:

Candice Graham, math major from Lemont, Ill. She says she can only promise to support the other officers and to do the best job she can. Miss Graham was secretary-treasurer of her Spanish Club in high school.

Elections will be held next Tuesday at both the noon and evening meals in chapel cafeteria.

Senior portraits will be taken Tuesday, October 27, by the Walinger Studios, Inc., of Chicago. This year a \$7.00 package, among others will be offered, containing 24 wallet-size pictures and three 3" x 5" portraits, all in natural color. Times and location will be announced later.

Upgraded Standards Produce Quality Frosh

One year after the introduction of a serious effort to upgrade the quality of the students enrolling at Saint Joseph's, many positive steps have been taken to increase the profile of incoming freshmen.

Dr. Martin Ryan, director of institutional research, explains "The 1970 freshman class was the first to be recruited with the higher entrance requirements and the new scholarship approach. Since the new admissions staff did not begin to function until March, most of the changes should be attributed to the higher entrance requirements and additional scholarships."

One significant development was that even with a 25 percent decrease in class size, this year's freshman class had seven more students with a 3.00 predictive index and nine more students above a 2.60 than in the previous year.

Ryan states that "the most drastic gain noticed in the 1970 profile is the improvement in the females attracted to the college." Fifty-three percent of the females as opposed to 27 percent of the males predicted above the 2.25 level. Ryan further elaborates "if this pattern is to continue, we should expect that two thirds of the future scholarships will be awarded to females."

A number of facts illustrate

this fact more clearly. Three out of every four freshman girls were in the top 50th percentile of their class. Almost three out of every ten were in or above the 90th percentile.

By comparison, one out of every two males is in the top 50th percentile, and only one out of 20 frosh boys is in or above the 90th percentile.

To emphasize the improvement this year, Ryan reports "when you compare the profiles of the past three years, you will see that we have increased the proportion of students predicting above a 2.28 P.I. and we have decreased considerably the proportion of students predicting below a 1.93 P.I."

Overall, the number of students in or above the 80th percentile increased seven percent over last year, and eight percent in the 60th to 80th percentile.

While the scores from the S.A.T. tests showed very little change over previous years, the largest change came in the area of class rank. Ryan maintains that this is very significant. "Even though the S.A.T. scores are a fairly valid means of evaluating student

achievement, nothing can equal the consistent measuring stick of constant application in high school."

Ryan did not state that class rank was an infallible means of judgment, but it's considerably more accurate than other means.

Perhaps one of the best indications of the improvement and general trend of students enrolling at Saint Joseph's is a comparison of statistics from 1964 and 1970. A 2.25 P.I. is the point

whereby those students having financial need qualify for some financial aid. In 1964, 20 percent of the students could have qualified for what is now the present level of financial aid, provided they had the need. This year 34 percent qualified.

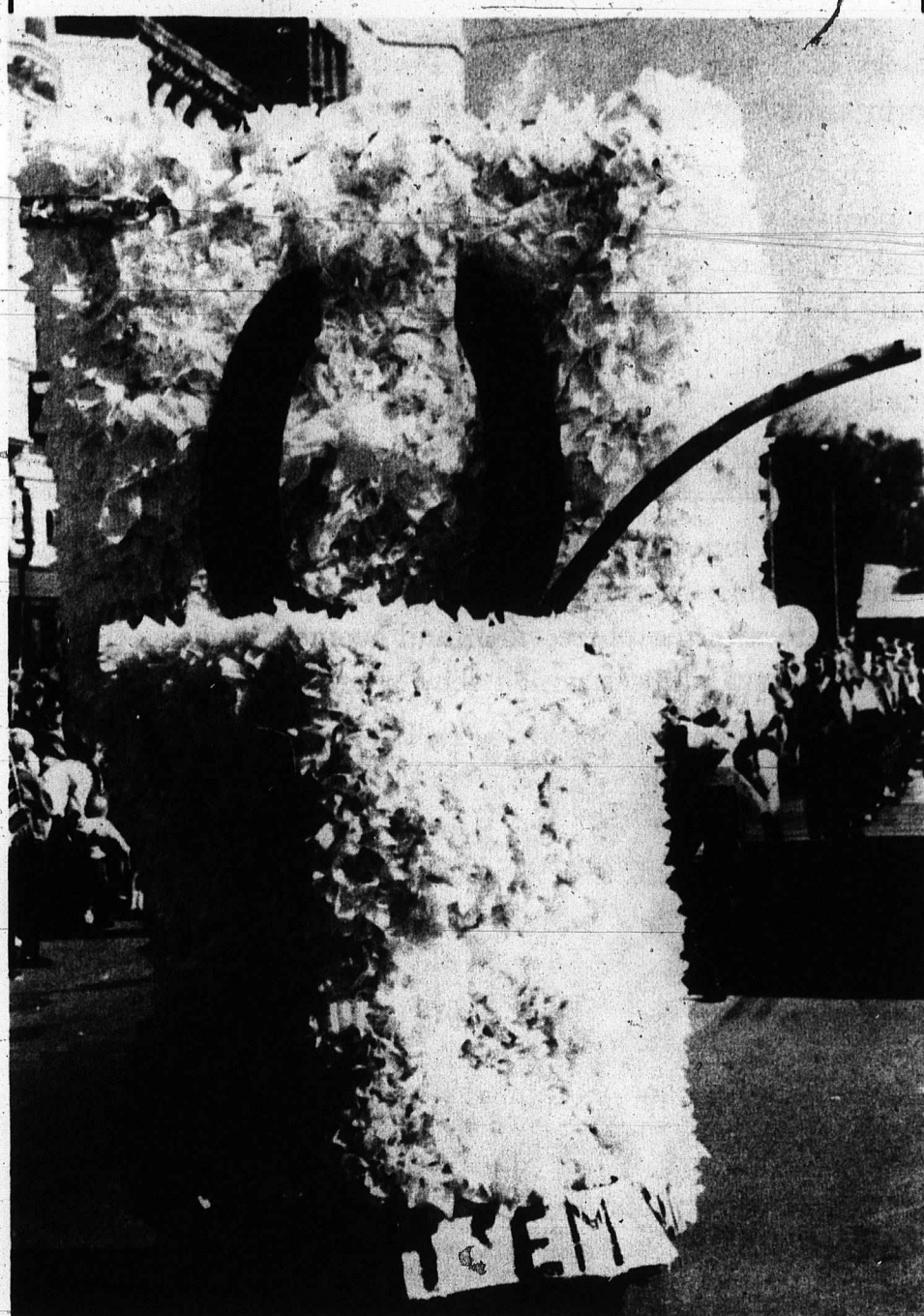
This increase of 14 percent clearly illustrates the improving trend in the freshman profile and the degree of improvement.

The admissions office this year is hoping to continue recruiting an even larger number of top-quality students. Looking back at last year, and at the same time, with an eye to the future, Ryan explains, "When you consider how late a start we got last year, and that for all practical purposes our admissions department did not effectively function until March, we really did quite a bit in recruiting a better student."

"The sustaining of the admissions department budget and an 87 percent increase of the budget since 1966, combined with a 67 percent increase in scholarship money since 1969," explains Ryan, "is only the beginning of this institutional commitment."

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The Mayor's Choice



—photo by Jim Smalley

"Most original" float in last weekend's Homecoming parade was Aquinas-Xavier's tiger-filled toilet bowl.

Faculty Chooses Delegate

Mike Davis, chairman, department of geology, was elected faculty representative to the Board of Trustees at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

A graduate of Kansas State University, Davis originally came to Saint Joe's in 1952, and from 1954 to 1957 he was a consulting geologist with the firm of Knox-Bergman-Shearer, of Denver, Colo.

He earned his master's degree in 1951 from Kansas State University and is a member of the Geological Society of America and the National Association of Geology teachers, among others.

This summer the Board of Trustees voted to grant an elected faculty representative and the Student Association president seats, with full voting powers, on the Board, in an attempt to gain a wider cross-college involvement. Last year Dr. John Bucholtz, chairman, department of political science, was elected non-voting representative to the board; however, he resigned shortly after his election because of what he called the powerlessness of merely observing and the fact that the Board did not approve the position at that time.



—photo by Karen Schoenbachler

The class of 1974 shows the positive effects of the "Calculated Risk" plan to upgrade the academic standing of the student body by raising admission standards.

Homecoming Thoughts

Homecoming weekend this year has provided a few things to ponder in the future. Two of these are the open dorm visitations and *The Association* concert.

Open dorm visitation this past weekend proved to be an immediate success, as Bill Holda suggested in his column last week. Walking down the halls of many dorms, a co-ed could easily have met many of the men here, and vice versa for the men visiting in Justin. Although students with dates had small parties in various rooms, many students without dates took advantage of the open house, visiting their friends and, in turn, making new acquaintances.

This is, indeed, a much better method for the men and women on this campus to meet one another. In a more relaxed, natural atmosphere, men and women here are bound to make acquaintances which they would normally find difficult to make in the sterility of a mixer. With this as a start, possibly we can expect open dorm visitations on weekends to become the rule rather than the exception.

Also due much praise this weekend was *The Association* concert. The Student Association should be heartily congratulated for one of the first successful, big-name concerts in recent years. However, a few questions come to mind: Was all that work worth it? Was the amount of money invested in two hours of fine entertainment worth the possibility of having no formal entertainment now for several weekends?

It would be much better if the Student Association would attempt to continue having small concerts each weekend, rather than attempting large, big-name concerts, where a considerable amount of money could possibly be lost.

Open Forum

The True Philosophers

By Michael Healey

Children by nature are philosophers. Of all the creatures in the universe they are by far the ones most deserving of such a name. They are natural. They alone are in their correct time and space. They alone know what wisdom really is.

Man begins life as an infant. And babies love to be touched. All that an infant learns of life, he learns through sense awareness. He learns by touching and by being touched. From the very beginning he is a part of the real, and the real is all he knows. The baby is what is basic.

Young children are of their essence sensitive. They have no prejudices. They hold no preconceived concept concerning things. They are open, natural, and free. Children are explorers. They hunt for treasures. They experiment with different things. They approach strange new objects with unbounded curiosity. And all of this they do unafraid. A child walks along the seashore. He stops and stares up into the hazy sky. He feels the warmth of the sun's rays. He looks out over the water. He contemplates the motion of the waves. He watches as a seagull swoops down upon the surface of the sea. He puts his foot into the ocean and feels its coolness covering him. He becomes one with the earth. He has experienced boundless things for which he has not even the words to give meaning to. He has philosophized. He has realized more about himself and his role in the cosmos in those few moments than Aristotle ever suspected in all his lifetime.

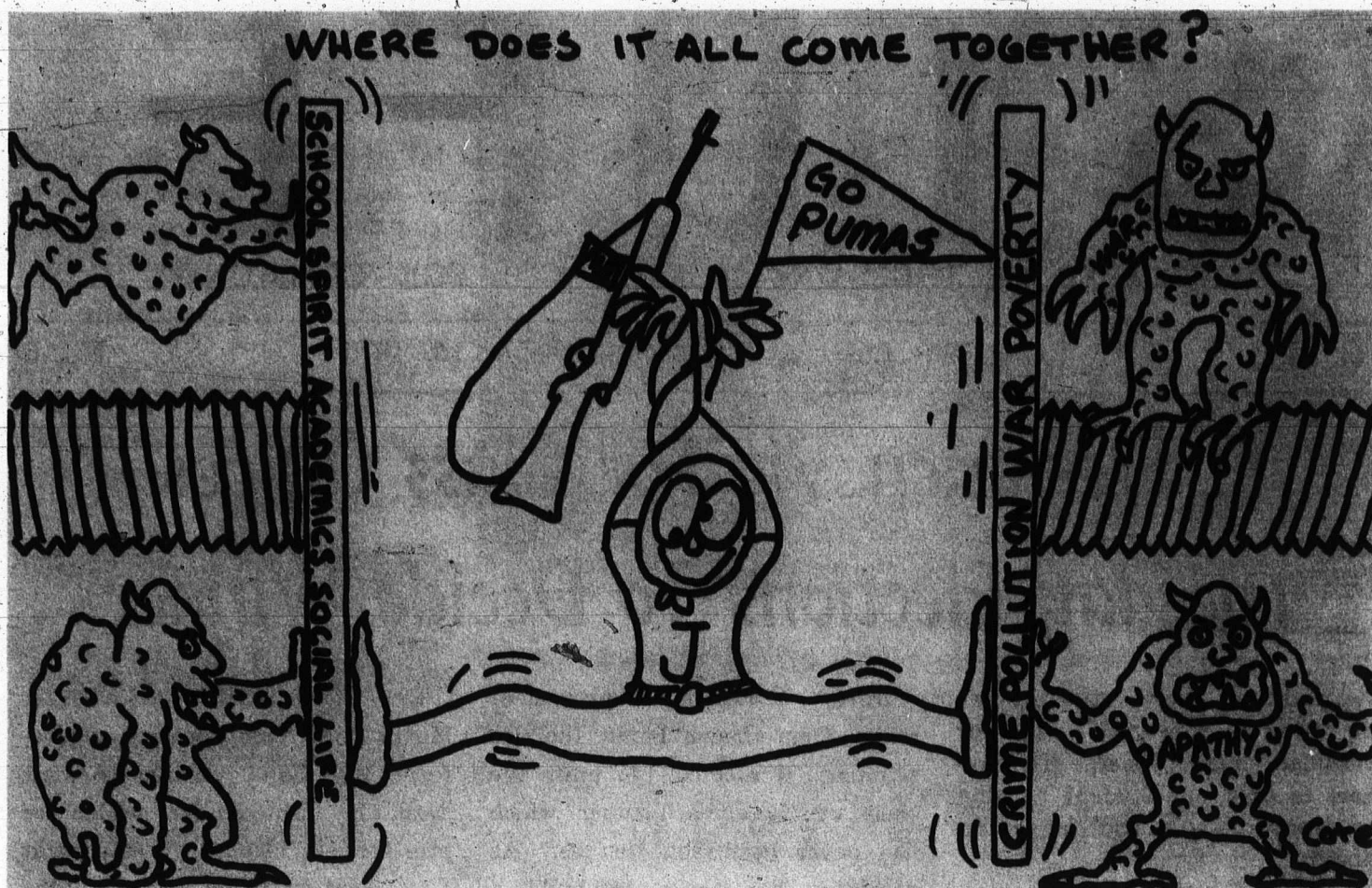
He is of the earth, and he is separate from it. At a very early stage the baby becomes aware of his hands, of his feet, he becomes conscious of the body. He becomes

aware of things other than himself. He develops self, and he creates his own small ethics, his conduct, his attitude toward the universe and its inhabitants. He becomes aware of the totality. He is a biologically organized whole. He sees, hears, smells, tastes, touches without preference.

The child more than any other creature is involved in life and its mysteries. By play he exhibits profoundness in his interpretation of what is true: "I'm happy!" And of all the creatures God has made, he is by far the most in harmony with his environment. He is certainly the most flexible. He lacks the associations and fears of the past that memory gives. He carries no tension with him when he journeys into the next day. In schools the children are murdered. Philosophy of life is stolen from them at a tender age and in its place is substituted a cold brew called by their elders "education"—as if children did not already know more of life and death than could be found in any school book.

They are taught to behave, to conform, not to think independently, not to express. "Pay attention!" "Control Yourself!" "Now remember your lessons!" At home and in school children learn to verbalize, to categorize, to separate. Children become separated from their bodies, from their world, from their experiences. They learn to accept dead conceptualized experience for now-a-live-moment-to-moment experience. They are taught Truth as others see it.

They grow to become detached entities at so young an age. "I hurt my knee," instead of "I hurt." They are force-fed others' concepts of morality and utility: "It's good for you." "It's bad for you." They are robbed of themselves.



Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

As one of the "apathetic on campus," I feel I must answer what I am sure was a well-intentioned letter by Kathy Choka and Reggie Stimson. Possibly it would be beneficial for us to escape the harsh reality of a world filled with poverty, racism, and social unrest by immersing ourselves in the heroic struggles of our foot-

ball team. This was certainly what college life in the fifties was about; however, college students today are becoming increasingly more aware and involved in the problems of humanity. I am not putting down the game of football, which I find entertaining, however, it is not an end in itself, but a means to enjoyment.

Many on this campus feel that football at Saint Joe's is a luxury which we cannot afford. The money, which is allotted to football and football scholarships, could be used for better academic facilities and scholarships for more deserving students. (Although probably the alumni of the fifties would stop their contributions if we dissolved football.) Others hate the "jocks" for their disruptive behavior in class and their barbaric activities outside of class (which in most cases is probably an unfair generalization). Still others are just not interested in small college football. Whatever the case, it is unfair for you to demand their presence, just as it would have been unfair of me to have demanded your presence at the moratoriums, Black University Weekend, the political education classes at the end of last semester, the seminars on environment, etc.

Students are now coming to the realization that college should be a place where one learns what it means to be human and how one can improve the human situation, whereas in the fifties it only served the function of preparing one for a job. School, like football, is a means to an end. Instead of worrying about "what are you giving to your school," (a non-living object created by man) maybe you should ask the question, "What are you doing for yourself and for humanity?"

the apathetic on campus

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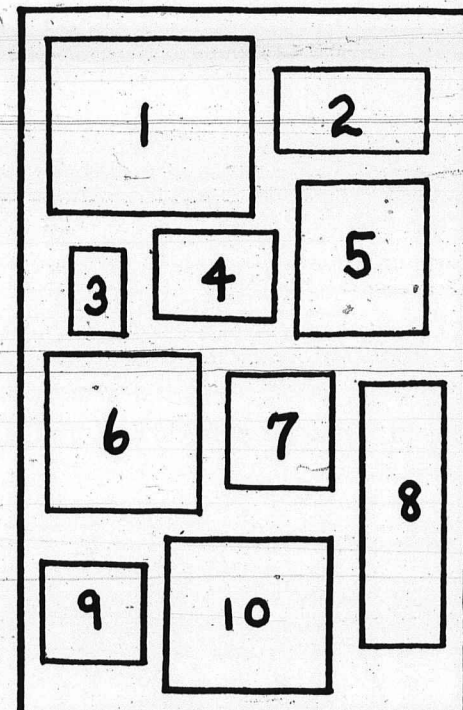


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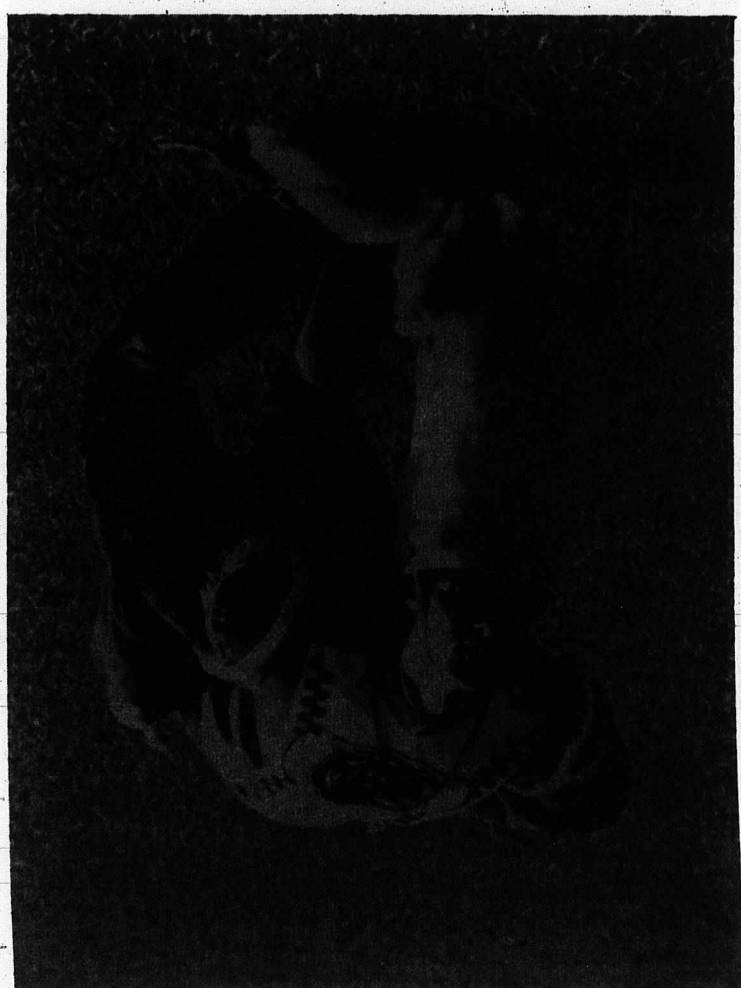
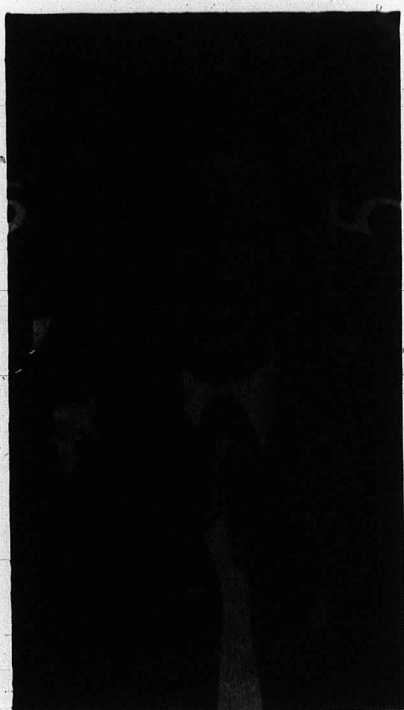
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Pumas' Defenders De-Paw Tigers

The Saints' hungry defense swallowed the DePauw offense, as SJC recorded its second straight ICC victory and its first in four years over the Tigers in Saturday's 14-3 homecoming action.

Neither team dented the scoreboard until the second period. The Tigers pounced on a Puma punt return fumble at the hosts' 17, but a 15-yard penalty removed DePauw from the shadow of the goalposts. Picking up only one yard in three plays, the Tigers were booted into the lead on Jim Pociak's 48-yard field goal.

SJC's scoring machine warmed up with a 64-yard drive to the Tiger five, but an interception

stalled the Saints' momentarily. The Puma defense quickly tamed the Tigers; and less than two minutes later SJC launched an eight-play, 66-yard drive to grab the lead for good.

Key plays in the march were a 19-yard pass from quarterback Terry Campbell to end Dave Marendt for a first down on the DePauw 30 and Campbell's 16-yard scoring strike to halfback George Vozza with 1:16 remaining in the half. Dave Gandolph booted the conversion for a 7-3 SJC lead.

Both teams missed third quarter field goals. Stymied by SJC's defense after an 18-yard punt return, the Tigers attempted a 46-

yard kick which fell short. Gandolph's 27-yard boot sailed wide, following SJC's ten-play 53-yard march to the DePauw ten late in the quarter.

While the Saints' defensive demons never allowed DePauw to cross midfield in the final quarter, quarterback Sheldon Cooper guided the Pumas to their final score, following Bill Pospisil's interception and runback of a DePauw pass to the Tiger 18. Aided by a roughing penalty, the Saints crossed the goal line on Cooper's one-yard dive. Gandolph ended the day's scoring by adding the extra point to wrap up the Saints' 14-3 win.



—photo by Ed Reed

Surprise! Rich Wheeler, SJC defensive end, wraps up DePauw quarterback Dave Borgmann in Saturday's 14-3 win over the Tigers. Wheeler wrecked the Tiger offense with 17 tackles, and was named the winner of the Rudy Volz Memorial Trophy as the most valuable Homecoming game player.

Barking Bulldogs Host Saints

Traveling to Indianapolis this Saturday, the Pumas hope to end the Bulldogs' ten-year domination of the Saints in the dreaded doghouse at Butler. The Bulldogs, whose bark has been worse than their bite this season, must find a way to crack the Saints' devastating defense if they wish to delight their homecoming crowd.

The Bulldogs rely on the field direction of freshman quarterback Steve Clayton. While BU is considered a running team, Clayton will throw to his speedy ends Arnold Kirschner and Al Attaway. The Butler ground game suffered a blow in last week's 21-21 tie with Wabash, when last year's top rusher, Randy Belden, suffered a collarbone injury. Ron Cooper and Dan Nolan, two fair-sized backs, should find themselves with the starting running berths this weekend.

The defensive unit is very solid. Nine of last year's starters have returned, including tough linebacker and kicker supreme Mike Caito. Overall, the Bulldogs are just short of being awesome in size, but they lack quickness and line speed. Their offensive line is the biggest SJC has had to face to date, so Rich Wheeler, Doug Per-

kins, and company will have their work cut out for them.

Earlier this season, the Bulldogs were caged by Akron 34-0 and Ball State 26-13. They managed to slip by DePauw 14-6, in a game that was closer than the score indicates; and last weekend, Butler blew an 18-0 lead, then hung on to salvage a 21-21 tie with the Little Giants of Wabash.

SJC-DEPAUW STATISTICS		
First Downs	16	5
Total Yds.	265	70
Rushing	48-168	36-19
Passing Yds.	97	51
Passing Att.	10-29-4	10-24-4
Punts	6-34.3	9-40.4
Fumbles	2-2	1-3
Penalties	11-95	8-78

SJC INDIVIDUAL	
Rushing	
Mercon 18-71; Vozza 6-44; Coyle 10-43; Hiltz 6-13; Demaree 1-6; Cooper 2-3; Campbell 5-(-12).	
Passing	
Campbell 8-21-3-86; Cooper 2-8-1-11.	
Receiving	
Marendt 4-40; Parks 3-29; Vozza 2-20; Mercon 1-8.	

Scouting The ICC

By BILL LESSARD

The spotlight is on the Saint Joseph's-Butler tilt in Indianapolis this Saturday with both teams having ICC title aspirations and unbeaten ICC records. Evansville, DePauw and Valparaiso take on non-conference foes.

Saint Joseph's intercepted four passes, recovered two fumbles and allowed DePauw only 70 total yards in an afternoon of frustration and a 14-3 defeat for the Tigers. DePauw led for a few minutes on a Jim Pociak 48-yard field goal early in the second quarter but Terry Campbell engineered a 66-yard touchdown drive in eight plays to take command.

The Aces took a 14-0 halftime cushion and went on to dump Valparaiso 23-6. The Aces' Pete Rupp, hampered by a pulled muscle, caught only four passes as Valpo's Tim Hartner covered Rupp one-on-one. Valpo head coach Norm Amundsen compared his team's performance with the previous week saying, "We played a lousy game at Saint Joe's. They beat the hell out of us. We played better defense today against a team that is much more explosive than Saint Joe's."

The Butler Bulldogs knocked down the Wabash Little Giants with a 10-point haymaker in the first quarter, but the visitors got off the floor to battle back to a four-round draw, 21-21, at Butler Bowl. Quarterback Don VanDeursen threw for a two-point conversion with 24 seconds showing on the clock.

Evansville linebacker Jim Bell returned 83 yards with an interception for a touchdown with ten

Reel Reviews

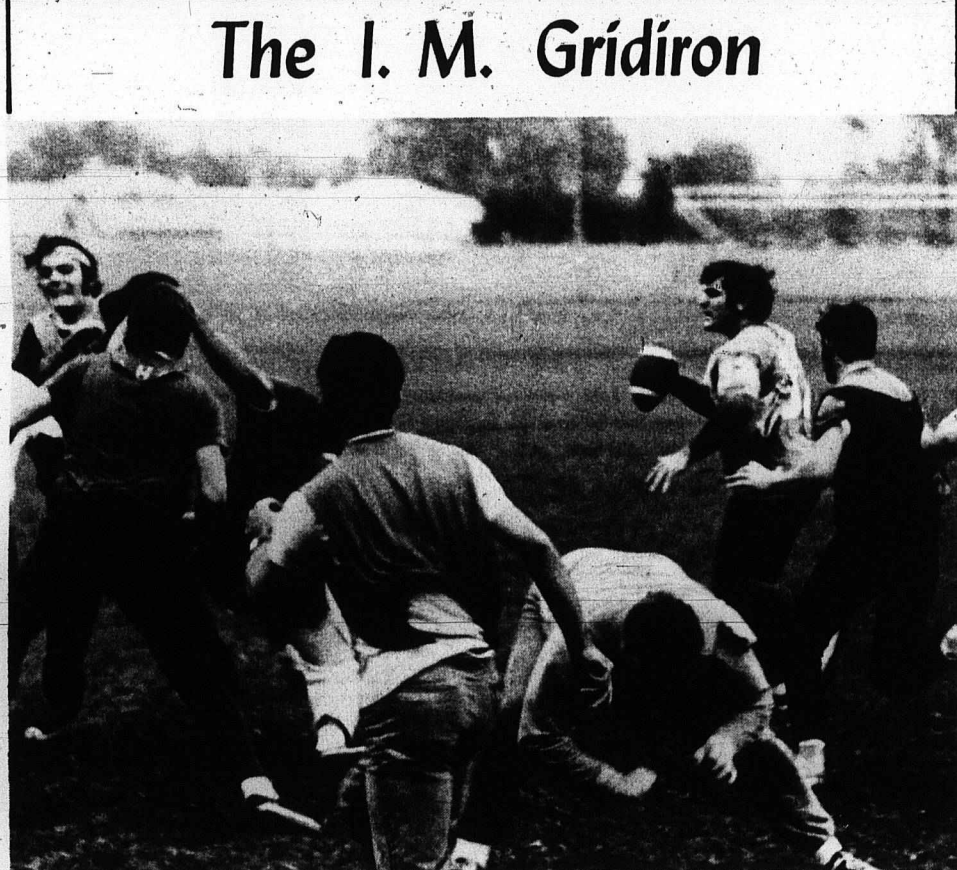
Goodbye Columbus—Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw
After an army discharge, Richard Benjamin, a college dropout, rents an apartment in New York and starts dating a young Jewish girl. She invites him to her summer cottage, and while the rest of the family sleeps, they play.
Downhill Racer
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Robert Redford, Camilla Sparv
This is a spectacular filming of ski races from Colorado to the Olympics. Robert Redford (the Sundance Kid) is the champion, but in this show he does more than ski.

The Pumas and Bulldogs, with two punishing defenses, square off in a homecoming game at Butler Bowl. A last-minute 20-17 Saint Joe victory last year prevented Butler from sharing the ICC crown. Freshman quarterback Steve Clayton is slowly developing but he will sorely miss the services of fullback Randy Belden, out three weeks with a collarbone injury. The Puma offense must take advantage of every opportunity this weekend to upset the Bulldogs, 24-23.

Valpo will attempt to reverse a two-game losing streak as Wabash (3-0-1) celebrates its homecoming. The Little Giants proved that they could make the crucial play against Butler. Valpo will fail again under a barrage of VanDeursen passes, 28-14.

Evansville travels to Muncie in a bitter intrastate contest with Ball State (3-2). Last Saturday the Cardinals came from behind to nip Indiana State, 28-26, as sophomore quarterback Phil Donohue threw for four touchdowns. Ball State should be ready for Craig Blackford and Rupp and thankful for a 24-21 victory.

DePauw entertains Iowa Wesleyan, victor over Illinois College 33-0 and loser to Culver Stockton 13-6 and Principia 14-0. This is the Tigers' homecoming which should give them enough incentive for a 17-14 victory.



—photo by Ted Biven

Steve Freeze of the Merlini Rebels (light jerseys) looks for his receivers in last week's 27-6 upset over the Gallagher "AA."

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This Week
TONIGHT—Fine Arts Series:
Arms and the Man, National
Players, auditorium, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY—Varsity Football:
SJC vs. Butler, there, 12:30 p.m.
Movie: "Goodbye Columbus,"
7:30 and 10 p.m.
SUNDAY—Movie: "Downhill
Racer," 7:30 and 10 p.m.
MONDAY—JV football: SJC
vs. Butler, here, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY—Senate meeting,
conference rooms, 8:30 p.m.